DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1900.

KIDNEY DISEASE KILLS.

THE VACCINATION QUESTION

"By their fruits ye shall know | cination but theabsurd medical prac-

them." There has never before in the history our State been an occasion that constrated as plainly as the present that we are in bondage to a medi-monopoly. In all parts of the ted States for many years the all-hic or regular school of medicine sought to obtain absolute control the medical practice through legisland, while there have been many ar own ranks and from other le schools of medicine who have ed such legislation, the allopathic hool has usually had its own way and ded in having laws passed that apposed to the interests of any the States but themselves. They encunced everyone not of their no matter how competent, and decorrection in their school no how incompetent, and all for the

the good people Physician Himself and What uld Add to His Scientific Acnents, by D. W. Cathell, M. D., arements, by D. W. Cathell, M. D., sond edition, the author says, on page "It is your duty to familiarize urself with the Code of Ethics at the ty threshold of your professional per, and never to violate either its or its spirit, but always scrupu-to observe as regular graduates, acticing as regular physicians. But member that you are neither required r allowed to extend its favoring proas to any one practicing contrary the cherished truths that guide the profession, no matter who or

at he may be, hat he may be. Again, on page 65: "Give the right and of fellowship to every regular, onorable physician, no matter what is misfortune or how great his de-ciencies; on the other hand, refuse it of prequises no matter how great all irregulars, no matter how great acquirements, their reputation, or

Again, on page 135: "Do not refuse consult with foreign physicians, with etresses, or with colored doctors, proided they are regular practitioners, or ven with undergraduates if they are ancing in the regular line toward and honor will prevent you heir degree m even entertaining a thought of ternal association or consultation eclectics, homeopathists, hydrowith ecterness, increased in the pathiets, or other exclusives, under the pecious plea of duty to humanity. Let their retirement be the prime considera-tion, the inflexible condition under which you assume charge,"

To prove to the people that the mem-ears of the medical monopoly have earned their duty well and are trying to perform it, I will give two cases from own State.

During the Christmas holidays a year cut the following news item out the Eastern Utah Advocate at Price.

"Death of Young Trapp." "F. C. Trapp, who ran a pitchfork into his foot while wroking for J. G. "arrer at Green Rizer, about two weeks igo, died at the Hotel Clarke in this ity and was buried on Sunday, a rother having come down from Salt lake, where deceased's parents reside, arrange for and look after the fun-l. Dr. Richman, who was the medal attendant, gives heart failure as a direct cause of Trapp's death, he ing not strong enough to stand the istering of strong medicines, such

use necessary in such cases." Just think of it! Strong medicines essary when one runs a pitchfork his foot! This was all done in a regular way and by an allopathic doc-tor, and of course. It was all right, What would have happened if an ir-regular would have treated the case in that way'

cal trust of this State. The consci-entious physicians do the best they can with their antiquated methods.

POULTRY SHOW

Successful from a Financial and

Fancier's Standpoint.

BRANCH EXHIBIT AT OGDEN

For the First Time in Ten Years Have the Promoters Come Out

With Money in Treasury.

At 8 o'clock tonight the thirteenth an-

nual show of the Utah Poultry associa-

tion will be a thing of the past. The

directors are highly pleased with the success that has attended their efforts,

more especially at the growing interest

that the show has been in progress. The receipts each day have been above

hall hire and judging, etc., it leaves a

snug little balance in the treasury. For the first time during the ten years the

association has been in existence they

have come out ahead. Owing to the

encouragement received the directors

say that they see the way open to of-fer cash prizes in the future which will

be a great incentive to the breeding of fine stock.

Speaking of the poultry industry Mr. Aimy said today, that when the as-sociation was formed ten years ago over three-fourths of the poultry con-sumed in Utah came from the east, to-

To the exhibitors last night was the

Dr. Swain, who is now located in one of the nicest sanitariums in the world at Indianapolis, Indiana, has conducted a sanitarium for 22 years and with a good practice has not lost a single case, yet she practices in an irregular way with massage, the various scien-tific appliances of water, electricity, Swedish movement, diet and other hy-gienic applications, but no drugs,

While in the East last summer I vis-ited a sanitarium where there were sev-Ited a sanitarium where there were sev-eral hundred patients and among them were about thirty regular physicians who were seeking aid for aliments that could not be cured in the regular way. One patient said that he had spent a thousand dollars for doctors and drugs without any relief and in three weeks' tractment them in an incomplement of the sector. treatment there in an irregular way he

feit like a new man. But the doctors who thus cure the people could not practice in our State because they do not drug patients in the regular way. The people should be protected from manda whether they below to the sec quacks, whether they belong to the reg-ular or irregular schools, but to permit ular of irregular schools, but to permit quackery in one school and exclude practitioners of others, no matter how intelligent, moral or skillful, is a monopoly and is unjust to the people. The Revised Statutes of Utah for 1898, Sec. 1740, state that, "The term 'medical college' in this title shall include col-

leges in good standing in the States where they exist." It does not say the allopaths shall be the judges of the reputation of a college. If we judge the practitioners of the various schools by their success in saving life, making surgical operations unnecessary, restoring patients to health, and helping them to keep well, we shall find that those who have used natural therapeutics; as

massage, mechanical movements, hy-drotherapy, diet and other hygienic appliances have had much better success than those who have relied upon drug medication, yet they have not an equal opportunity to practice in our State. There has been constant warfare go-ing on between the allopathic and the

day only about one-third was from that source. The object of the association was to make the State an exporter and newer schools of practice and where the allopaths are strong enough they exclude all other schools of medicine from recognition in the State. In recent years not an importer of poultry and poultry the eclectic and homeaopathic schools have grown so rapidly in public favor that the regulars are compelled to give them a representation on medical boards, etc. In speaking of these boards and schools, Zach. Shed, Esq., in an argument against medical legislation in Colorado before the judiciary committee of the twelfth gen-eral assembly of the State of Colorado February 9th, 1899, says: "And what February 9th, 1899, says: "And what is the past history of the three schools from which these men are to be sehibition. lected? For fifty years they have been exhausting the English vocabulary to most interesting period of the show as the awards were made at that time. W, W. Browning has worked faithfully and well in judging the fine points of find billingsgate and vituperation suf-ficiently vile and vindictive to express their utter contempt and disregard for the birds and has given entire satis-faction in the difficult task of judging between specimens where differences each other. Each school has vied with the other in denouncing the ignorance and incompetence of their opponents, were very slight. The following list completes the Their wranglings have been carried to the degree that neither school would awards consult with the other at the bedside of a dying patient. But now behold the

sudden transformation. All their lies and slander are forgotten, and we gaze upon 'three hearts that beat as one, three souls with but a single thought.' and that thought how to best skin the American class, W. G. Margetts-Silver medal for people. And we are confronted with the phenomenal spectacle of these three old medical stiffs crawling into one little est scoring pen, Mediterranean class. Brook Ranch-Silver medal for high-est scoring pen, Spanish class; silver couch together, and with tears in their eyes and uplifted hands imploring this intelligent body to spread the broad mantle of the law over their medical medal for best pen of pet stocks; silver medal for best pen of ducks; \$3 cash for best display dressed poultry. W. G. Woodruff-Silver medal for best pen of bantams. I. E. Pratt-\$1 cash for best parti-Cora Rickards-\$1 cash for highest



you desire to urinate often, and are you compelled to get up frequently during the night? Does your back pain you? Does your urine stain linen? Is there a scalding pain in passing it, and is it diffi-cuit to hold the urine back? If so, your Kidneys or Bladder are diseased." Try putting some of your urine in a glass tumbler, let it stand twenty-four hours. If there is a sediment, or a cloudy milky appearance, your Kidneys are

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Reme-dy will surely relieve and cure even the most distressing cases of these dread diseases, and no physician can dread diseases, and no physician can prescribe a medicine that equals it for diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Blood, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia and Chronic Constipation. It will promptly correct the bad effect of beer and whiskey. All drug storms will be the whiskey. All drug stores sell it for one dollar a bottle. By sending your address to the Dr.

David Kennedy's Corporation, Rond-out, N. Y., and mentioning this paper, a trial bottle, together with pamphlet of valuable medical advice, will be sent you free: postpaid by mall. Our readers can depend upon the genuineness of this offer.

among the people in Utah-bred fowls. to Farm Poultry, for best trio of ducks, William Oldfield-Same for best trio This latter is evinced by the large attendance at the exhibition each day of turkeys.

Charles Hansen-Same for best trio \$30 and after deducting the expense of

Ed Best, Brook ranch, John String-ham, C. A. Nichols, W. G. Marketts and J. W. Haslam received one year's subscription to Western Poultry as conso-lation prizes for various scores made by specimens from their yards.

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EDUCATIONAL.

mounnement UNIVERSITY.

Definite arrangements have been made to hold an exhibition at Ogden There has been much discussion among the pupils of the University on some time in December of this year to be followed by the annual exhibition in this city in January, this, together the vaccination question during the past two weeks. The faculty quite genwith the State fair, will give three shows per year. erally advocates the practice and it is now being freely observed.

Great credit is due to Messrs. Bird, Margetts and Almy for the manner the show has been handled, these gentlemen The vacation that has been ordered for the next two weeks is not kindly taken to, but is accepted with the best giving their entire time during the exgrace possible.

> BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY. Provo, Jan. 17 .- Everybody has small-

> pox-on the brain. The students are pleased to see so many of the old classmates back, who

were not with us last semester. Mr. Karl Markensen, a graduate of

the college, is again with us. Botany is becoming very popular. Over thirty students are taking the

Rue Sholes-Silver cup for highest scoring pen, parti-colored birds. George Taysum-Silver cup for high-est scoring pen, solid color birds; also silver medal for highest scoring pen American class course. The music department is growing daily. There are over one hundred students in the beginning course.

Harvey Ross, of the Commercial colhighest scoring pen, Asiatic class. J. W. Haslam-Silver medal for highlege, left for a mission on the 4th of January. He will be much missed by his numerous friends.



Here is another case: Dr. William Hartford, who was educated for the teachers' profession and followed that profession for a few years, but finally ecided to follow the medical profession as many teachers do, entered the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, $M_{\delta_{a}}$ an institution chartered by the State of Missouri. Dr. Hartford was a close student and a careful reasoned He went to the bottom of every subject in the curriculum, and while at work in the clinics showed wonderful judgment in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases. He graduated June 22 1897, and some time afterwards went to Ogden, Utah, and began curing people in an irregular way, and that was more than our medical trust could To prove that he did cure stand. people I quote from a letter of the son of a patient of Dr. Hartford, and it is of a silly patent nostrum recommen-ation either. "I deem it my duty to dation either. let the world know the facts of my mother's treatment by Dr. William Hartford. the Osteopath recently lo cated at Ogden, Utah. The history o my mother's ailment commenced just after recovering from an attack of ty phold fever. An examination by different physicians and surgeons, resulting in a diagnosis of "gall stones," which they all claimed could be removed only by an operation. My mother believed she was too feeble to undergo an operation, owing to her age, which is 62 years, declined to permit an operation. Hearing of Dr. William Hartford and this new science of osteopathy, I consented to give Dr. Hartford a trial. After twenty-five days treatment of my mother, the obstruction in the gall duct -a large gall-stone-was passed with out the use of knife or medicine. I cannot too highly recommend this science to suffering humanity. My mother, My mother, since the removal of the gall-stones, is constantly improving. She was almost at death's door and suffering great great

pain and to Dr. Hartford I attribute her complete recovery." JOSEPH HOLLAND, Ogden, Utah.

What was the result of this success? Because Dr. Hartford did not drug his patient well and cut her open to remove the gall-stones but took them out in an irregular way, he was arrested for practing without being a graduate of some medical college. He was tried and acquitted. Again he was indicted but from a flaw, the indictment was squashed. Thus, a man who knows squashed. Thus, a man who knows how to cure people in a rational way was driven from our State simply be-cause he cured people in an irregular way. Who was responsible for his ex-puision? The people? way, who was responsible for his ex-pulsion? The people? 'No, the medical trust. Now those very same fellows would force us to have our children's bodies pus-poisoned, because they did not have a single fact to convince us of the practice, and could neither coax for fellows. nor frighten us into submitting to such

a nonsensic and idiotic practice. I am not trying to defend allopathy. homeopathy, hydropathy nor any other kind of pathy, but shall fight for truth and liberty. We ought to know by this time that when the truth the truth time that everyone is ignorant except a few individuals who succeeded that are opposed to the interests of the ople and were never asked for by the A few years ago they might have been heard to say, "O give us a law! O give us a law! O give us a law mighty quick, to fine and imprison all save ourselves, who attempt to doctor the sick.

Now they have the law and as one of their eminent leaders says there are four times as many doctors as are needed they are trying to force people to

put disease into their system. I do not speak thus of the many physicians who do not countenance such usurpations and who have fought for isurpations and who have fought for the rights of the people. We are some-what to blame ourselves for the present conditions by not aiding the progress-tice physicians who would aid us in es-tablishing a more rational method of living, and these liberal physicians are are found in all the medical creeds from the allopaths to the most liberal. Our fight is not with the physicians but with the antiquated practices that are imposed upon us. Not only vac-

miscogination and shut out the intellectual development of the inter-lectual development of the interenth century." All lovers of liberty and truth should send to the Colorado Medical Liberty League, 29 Arapahoe building, Denver, Colorado, and get a copy of Mr. Shed's little work for ten

cents. Thus we see there are many medical creeds, one teaching that "contraria contraries curantur" another that "similia similibus curantur" doctrines just opposed to each other, and in all the creeds are good authorities agreeing on some things and disagreeing, on others, among them vaccination.

While the best authorities differ we have a right to defend ourselves from compulsory blood-poisoning by a self-constituted would-be health board.

JOHN T. MILLER.

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"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again," writes D. H. Turn-er of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver. Stomach and Demoks Direction and Demoks Stomach and Bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe, Only 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.



Exciting Runaway on South Temple-

Deliveryman's Perilous Position. Pedestrians on East South Temple street were wildly excited last night by seeing a team of horses tearing down the street with the driver clinging to the wagon tengue. It was only a short time that he occupied this perilous position when he fell to the ground where he was picked up in a badly bruised condition. He proved to be Thos. Farrell who drives a delivery wagon. The horses became unmanage able and ran against a trolley

throwing Farrell between them, after he reached the ground the team ran as far as the Eagle Gate where they were finally stopped. Farrell was only slightly hurt.



Arthur M. Hull, manager of the St. Paul Globe, thinks advertisements are written to inform other people about food and its value, but are not intended for newspaper men themselves, and yet of all men, newspa-per men require good nourishing food to rebuild the brain and nerve centers. (They will agree that this

is not a joke.) Mr. Hull says: "I wish to give you an unsolicited testimonial for Grape-Nuts. I have used your Pos-tum Cereal for about two years. I tum Cereal for about two years. I have seen your advertising for Grape-Nuts in the Globe as well as other papers, and have appreciated it from an advertising standpoint, but some way I never bought any until about a week ago. Since then I have prac-tically lived on it. I think it is, with-out exception, the finest preparation of any food product that it has been my good fortune to taste, and my en-thusiasm prompts me to write this thusiasm prompts me to write this note. Wishing you all kinds of suc-

scoring parti-color female. J. W. Haslam-\$1 cash for solid-color male; also \$1 cash for solid-color female. Thomas & Fox-\$1 worth barber work for best pen of B. P. R. bantams.

Rossiter & Spencer-One setting of G. L. Wyandottes, for best trio of black Andalusians. Thomas & Fox-One pint lemon ex-tract for best pen of red pyle game bantams

Ward Emmerson—One pint vanilla extract on pen of golden Polish. W. L. Price & O. H. Groves—Three days' board at city jail for scoring less than 70 points, each to take one and a half days.

half days. E. A. Parsons-Gold scarf pin, for best '99 parlor tumblers. George McDonald-One pair of hom-

ers, for best pointer, E. A. Falco-One pair homers, for

best pair of archangels. H. P. Griffin-One setting of white leghorn eggs, for best pen of silver seabright bantams. John Keogh-One setting black Mi-

norcas, for best golden Polish. George Taysum-One year's subscrip-tion to Herald, for best pen of American class, solid color. William Oldfield—One setting of white

P. R. eggs for pen of Rouen ducks. Charles Hansen-\$2.50 cash, for best

trio bronze turkeys. William Oldfield-\$3 cash, for best trio of bronze turkeys.

trio of bronze turkeys. P. G. James-Silver medal for best pair of Belgian hares; also 100 pounds dairy salt for best display of pet stock. George Taysum-One pair white fan-tall pigeons, for best pair of white-created bantams. crested bantams. D. B. Jeremy-Pair white Angora rab-

bits, for best pair white Cochin bantams.

W. C. Woodruff-One pair golden fawn rabbits, for best pair golden seabright bantams. Cora Rickards-Ten-pound ham, for

best pen S. C. B. leghorns. J. W. Haslam-Ten-pound ham, for highest scoring pen on exhibition: two pounds best coffee on highest scoring pen; 100 pounds flour on highest scoring

ockerel Utah Poultry company-one hundred

oounds flour, for best pen of light brahmas. (3)+3)+3)+33 J. W. Bird-\$5 cash, for largest num-ber of fowls (one variety) scoring over

90 points.

C. J. Trump-One year's subscription to Western Poultry, for best pen barred P. R's. R. C. Badger-Setting of white

R. C. Badger-Setting of white Plymouth Rock eggs, for best pen White Plymouth Rocks. W. H. White-Silver medal, for best display of magples; silver medal for

best display of dun magpies. E. A. Parsons-Silver medal for best

display of booted tumblers. C. R. Hansen-One year Beliable Poultry Journal, for best pair of geese, William Oldfield-same for heaviest turkey gobbler.

Brook ranch-Same for best display

Brook ranch—Same for best display of dressed poultry. D. R. Jeremy—\$1 worth milk tickets, for highest scoring bantam male. C. J. Trump—One dozen pints flavor-ing extracts, for best pen barred rocks. J. W. Haslam—One year's subscrip-tion to A Few Hens, for highest scoring pen shown. Rue Sholes-Same for best pen mis-

J. W. Haslam-One year's subscrip-tion to Poultry Keeper, for best Med-

iterranean class. W. G. Margetts-Same for best pen

Asjatic class. George Taysum-One year's subscrip-tion to Interstate Poultryman, for best pen

en American class. W. C. Woodruff-Same for best pen of bantams. E. Falco-Same for best display of

Brook ranch-One year's subscription

The students seem to take great interest in business affairs. Many new ones have entered the commercial col-

Prof. Higgs has a large class in wood work "two." This is the most ad-vanced course in the manual training department.

An exploring company of teachers and students will make a tour into South America for the purpose of collecting specimens for botany, zoology, geology and other sciences, which will greatly enrich our museum. The first company will start about the middle of April

Among the visitors of the academy the first week were President Crosby, of Panguitch, Prof. John M. Mills, a teacher of the L. D. S., Miss Freda Barnum, of the University of Utah, and Miss Emily Davis, of Idaho.-White and Blue.

"A class in parenthood has been organized under the direction of Prof. Brimhall. The work will consist of readings, essays and discussions on the requisites of proper parenthood; here-dity and the home; environment, management of infants, children and youths; formation of habits; development and modification of likes and dis likes in offspring."-White and Blue,

L. D. S. COLLEGE.

Mr. Ross has been compelled to organize another class in penmanship and it is already crowded with students.

Since the vacation there have been several students come into the college for drawing.

The missionary course has begun with an earnest class of students.



college from her vacation visit to Springville.

The college needs more room. There have been more than four hundred stu-dents enter this year.

DID NOT HAVE A VACUUM.

keep.

The young man who writes verses was standing out in the night gazing at the sky, his eye in fine frenzy rolling. A friend encountered him: "Halloa, what are yo doing? Studying astronomy "Go away and don't disturb me, I am gazing into indefinite distance."

"I don't see what satisfaction you find in that." That's simply because you have

never had any experience with editors, my friend. You don't know what a fort it is to find some place where nothing is crowded out for want of space."-Collier's Weekly.



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